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5 <i>Collier County 4H Show at Lee Co. Posse Arena 9am</i>	6	7	8	9	10	11 <u>PGHA Speed show</u> 941-637-8097 LCHA Speed show www.leecountyhorsemans.com
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Hurricanes

Fire

Death in the Family

Hospitalization

Flood

Information for Pet Owners

TAKING CARE OF PETS DURING A DISASTER OR EMERGENCY

To be sure you can properly take care of your pet during an emergency like Hurricane Katrina, or during an evacuation, you must plan ahead.

If you have to leave your home, take your pet with you if at all possible. You are the best person to take care of your pet. Also, as the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) pointed out in a brochure it issued about preparing for a disaster, if the situation is dangerous for people, it is dangerous for animals, too.

But, before you leave, know where you can take your pet. Find out which motels or hotels are "pet friendly," or which ones will accept pets in an emergency. Or plan to go to the house of a friend or relative who will permit you to bring your pet.

Before you have to travel, get your pet used to a crate. Familiar surroundings might help ease a pet's anxiety. And getting an animal into a crate for travel will be easier once the animal is used to it.

Take pet food, medicines, vaccination records, and information about pet insurance if you have a policy. Assemble all of this into a disaster kit that you can grab as you leave.

Relying on a neighbor

If you get trapped away from your home due to a disaster or other emergency, your pet will be better off if you have already made arrangements with your neighbor or nearby friend to take care of the animal.

The temporary caretaker should have phone numbers to reach you (a cell phone number may be the best), and all the instruction necessary to properly care for the animal.

Those instructions should include a signed authorization for veterinary care, and financial limits to the veterinary care.

Afterward

Emergencies can make pets display unexpected or uncharacteristic behaviors. Well-behaved animals may become aggressive and defensive after a major disruption in their lives. The animal may not return to more typical behavior for several weeks. Be careful releasing an animal after an emergency, especially in unfamiliar surroundings. Make sure it cannot escape. Do not release the animal outside until you know the area is safe.

Allow your pet plenty of time to rest and get used to new surroundings. Provide familiar toys, if possible.

AVMA has prepared an extensive guide to preparing for emergencies, both for pet owners and livestock owners. It is available on AVMA's website, at www.avma.org/disaster. Download a copy of "Saving the Whole Family."

The guide has checklists and helpful tips on preparing for disasters, and it explains the steps you should take once the warning has been sounded.

It has information about taking care of all types of pets, including birds and snakes. It also has information about preparing livestock.

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You will need a pulling comb. Begin at the base of your horse's neck, at the withers. This area of the mane is less sensitive for most horses than that up by the ears. So by starting there you will give your horse a chance to relax and accept the pulling procedure before you reach his more sensitive parts. Plus, mane hair at the withers tend to be thinner than that farther up the neck. You will want to match the rest of your horse's mane to the hair here.

Now use your left hand to secure a thin section of hair from the underneath portion of your horse's mane. You will thin from the underneath hairs so the top layer of mane can lie smoothly over them. Select a section no larger than 1/2 inch diameter. Sections larger than this can be painful to your horse.

Using the mane comb in your right hand, thin the section further by pushing the comb up the hair, toward the neck's crest. Wrap the thinned section of hair two times around the mane comb, so you have leverage for removing the hair with less risk of the mane slipping out of the comb. Once you have made your double wrap, simply hold the comb with downward pressure against your horse's neck. If you were to tug and rip out the hairs, you would startle your horse and cause him pain. By applying gentle downward pressure as you touch his neck you will help keep him relaxed, allowing you to pull out hairs more easily. Repeat this process all the way up the horse's neck.



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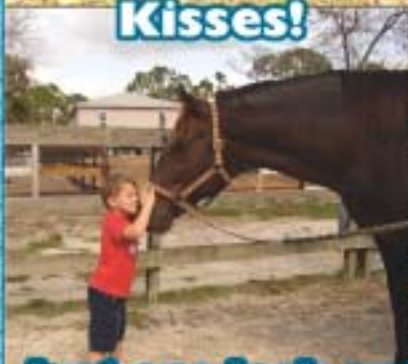
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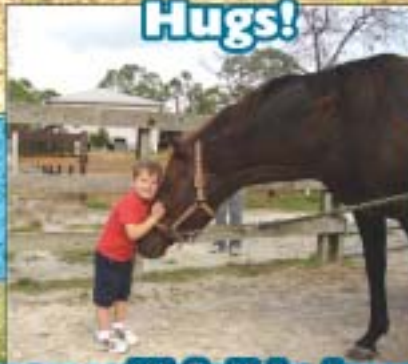
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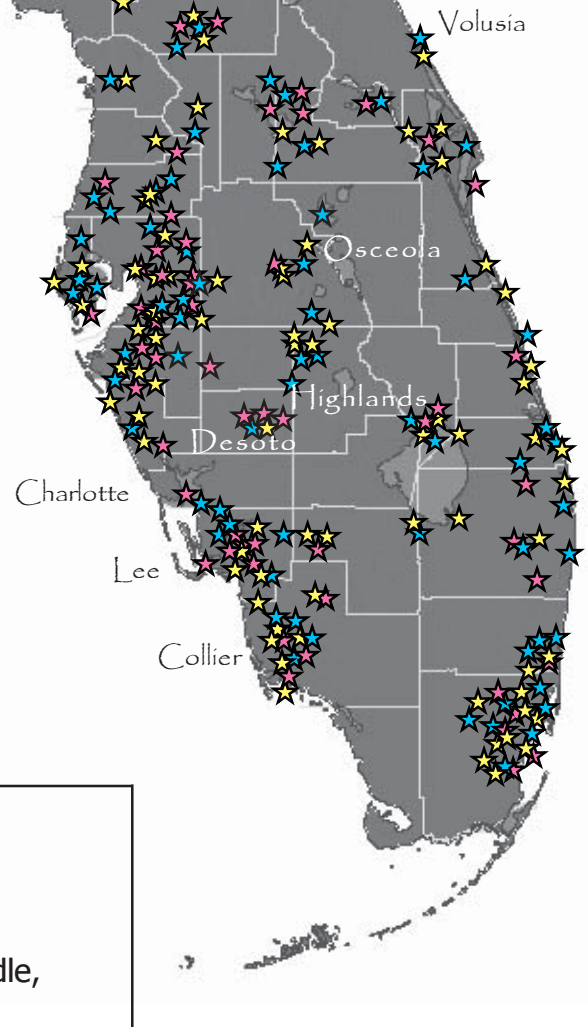
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- You cannot unsay a cruel word.
- Every path has a few puddles.
- When you wallow with pigs, expect to get dirty.
- The best sermons are lived, not preached.
- Most of the stuff people worry about ain't never gonna happen anyway.
- Don't judge folks by their relatives.
- Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer.
- Live a good, honorable life. Then when you get older and think back, you'll enjoy it a second time.
- Don't interfere with somethin' that ain't botherin' you none.
- Timing has a lot to do with the outcome of a rain dance.
- If you find yourself in a hole, the first thing to do is stop diggin'.
- Sometimes you get, and sometimes you get got.
- The biggest troublemaker you'll probably ever have to deal with, watches you from the mirror every mornin'.
- Always drink upstream from the herd.
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- Lettin' the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier than puttin' it back in.
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1. PeeWee Barrels	17. Jr. Mystery Class
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3. PeeWee Mystery Class	19. Adult Mystery Class
4. PeeWee Pony Class	20. Jack Benny Mystery Class
5. Pee Wee Goat Tying	21. Adult Mystery Class
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7. Sr. Goat Tying	23. Sr. Hairpin
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9. Jack Benny Goat Tying	25. Jack Benny Hairpin
10. Novice Goat Tying	26. Novice Hairpin
11. Jack Benny Poles	27. Jr. Poles
12. Open Poles	28. Adult Poles
13. Jack Benny Poles	29. Adult Poles
14. Novice Poles	30. Jack Benny Barrels
15. Open Poles	31. Novice Barrels
16. Open Poles	32. Open Barrels

Entry Fee- \$5 Per Class - Jack Pot Barrels \$10.00 - Minimum 10 riders for Jackpots
Shaded classes are optional for riders. For more information, contact the club secretary.
There will be a \$10.00 fee for the first show in the division you will remain in for the whole year.
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For further information contact: Andie Threlkeld - Speed Horse Show Director (863) 674-1443

PLEASE NOTE THE FEBRUARY SHOW IS ON THE FIRST SATURDAY IN FEBRUARY. SHOWS ON THE SECOND SATURDAY OF FEBRUARY. THANK YOU!

Pee Wee - 7 & Under (specify Lead line) Junior - 8 - 12 years
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As a teenager, Allen contracted Hodgkin's Disease and later, while in Graduate School working on a PhD, he needed a heart transplant due to damage to his heart from the cancer treatments. While in the hospital awaiting a donor, he told his father, Dr. William Broussard, about how rare unspoiled Florida ecosystems had become and how important it is to save as much as possible of those native systems. It was Allen's dream to preserve it.

Dr. Broussard, an Ophthalmologist and 10th- generation rancher from Louisiana, and his wife, Margaret, founded the Allen Broussard Conservancy, a not-for-profit Scientific Corporation created for the purpose of purchasing the land and keeping it as a wildlife preserve. Fortunately, the property was in pristine condition and had not been developed due to its remoteness and extensive wetlands.

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OVERNIGHT TRAIL IMPROVEMENT AND FIELD TRIP ON THE PICAYUNE STRAND STATE FOREST - UPDATE

Hello team,

I will like to thank all of you for last weekend assistance. Great job! I am thrill that we got so much accomplish in one day. Definitely we could have not done as much without the help of all of you. I feel this is the start of great things to come in our recreation and volunteer programs.

Jan 21st- 22nd weekend accomplishments:

Sat. Jan 21st Trail and Campground Improvement Volunteer work day – 28 volunteers and Collier Work Center and PSSF personnel step up and achieve the following accomplishments:

- Blaze the Belle Meade trails with our new trail markers.
- Close some trails for controlling exotic and public use toward RCW Management area.
- Put up new fence, number the paddocks, non-potable water system, fix the picnic tables and improve the overall appearance of the campground.
- We also talk about developing a Friends group and volunteers are excited about the idea.

As part of celebration Robbie Prince and Sonja Durrwachter **cooked some great food** for all the workers and we ended up having a great time.

On Sunday Jan 22nd we woke up at 530 am and guided a group of birders to a RCW cluster area and saw two RCW's coming out of their artificial cavities. The 21 participants were very excited. Then we guided another group of 20 thru the forest and spotted some White Pelicans, Glossy Ibis and Snowy Egrets in one of our marshes.

The weekend was a total success and could not have been done without the help of each of you.

Once again thank you,

Carlos Bustos

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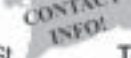
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Biotin Plus	Powder	50 mg		25 mg					No/No	
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Grand Hoof™	Powder	20 mg	1,500 mg	3,000 mg					Yes/Yes	
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